

## Cox Regrets Harding Will Not Be at Fair

"I Had Hoped He Would Come," Says Governor in Referring to Ohio Invitation to Three Candidates

### Fund Charges Denied

Republicans Answer Allegations by Democrats of Wall Street Money Gifts

Special Dispatch to The Tribune

COLUMBUS, Aug. 20.—Disappointment was shown by Governor Cox today when he was told that Senator Harding will not appear on the same platform with the Governor before the Ohio State Fair on August 31. It was to have been "Ohio President Day," with Cox, Harding and Aaron S. Watkins, the prohibition candidate, present to offer their political views to 100,000 county folk who are expected to be present.

The Governor expressed his regret after he had held a session with five convicts who were brought up from the Ohio penitentiary to present their pleas for pardon. Newspaper men who had questioned him as to his policy with regard to release of prisoners had been told that the Governor makes it a rule to take the men fairly in the face before he decides whether they were to receive pardons. "I can tell whether there appears before me a man who should be released," said he. "The record on paper may look better than the case when the man himself appears."

The correspondents traveling with the Governor asked whether they might be present at one of these sessions, and obtained permission. Five men in plain field caps appeared at the executive office late in the afternoon without being introduced to the Governor. They were identified by the press as Sen. Preston F. Thomas. They were "honored" men in the prison.

### Two Sent Back to Prison

Two of the five were told that they had not been truthful and were ordered back to the prison. Governor Cox said they had attempted to deceive him and could not be trusted to make useful members of society. The others he pardoned, under conditions.

Anton Kolal, of Cleveland, serving an indeterminate sentence for manslaughter, told how he got into the railroad yards he had been attacked and had shot his assailant in a struggle.

With a twinkle in his eye Governor Cox turned to Kolal and asked: "Haven't you wished you had taken a licking instead of shooting?" But Kolal refused to answer directly, narrating instead the story of his crime. Two others were released upon reports that their families were destitute and needed help.

When told that Mr. Harding was not to be at the fair, Mr. Cox said: "I had hoped that he would come. I have been getting ready for the pleasant occasion. In deference to the Senator, I was willing to speak first. The committee came to the conclusion that no one in Ohio, 'least of all Governor Cox himself,' is deceived by the statement of a notorious Republican campaign fund."

It is contended that he must prove his charges before they will be taken seriously. "Facts are needed," says the state. "There are no facts," say the Republicans. Governor Cox traces this mythical campaign fund to Wall Street. It was from the heart of Wall Street, four days ago, that the campaign committee came. The New York Evening Post would cordially support Cox for President. This support of Cox was based on his advocacy of Wilson's League of Nations.

"The Post is owned by Thomas W. Lamont, of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., one of the dominant forces in Wall Street. It was to Wall Street that the League of Nations was sent. Republican Senators discovered these copies in the possession of Wall Street financial men several weeks before even a copy of the covenant reached Washington."

Definite Statement Wanted  
"A definite statement is needed from Cox as to just how much money he thinks the international financiers of Wall Street, who are demanding Wilson's League of Nations and who are supporting Cox for President, will contribute to the Republican campaign fund."

The committee asked the governor not to violate the injunction to "bear no false witness."

Mr. Cox today was jubilant over his greeting at South Bend, Indiana, last night. He said the campaign would be a great moral crusade. His meeting, held in a tabernacle, had the air of a religious revival, he said.

"In ten days the campaign will no longer be a mere political campaign, but a great crusade," the Governor said last night. When cries of "Amen" and "Hallelujah" came from over the hall the Governor took the theme, "I want to address a question to the Senate leaders. What would Jesus Christ himself do if he were on earth? Would he support the League?"

Answering the question for himself, the Governor said that the very angel, who heralded Christ's birth, came with a "message of peace on earth, good will to men."

### Michigan Contest Expensive

Transportation of Ballots to Washington Cost \$1,500  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Figures made public today show that it cost approximately \$1,500 in postage to transport through the mails the ballots cast in the Senatorial contest between Truman H. Newberry and Henry Ford of Michigan. The ballots were brought to the capital in order that a recount might be made by the Senate elections subcommittee.

The ballots, contained in 624 large bags, are being held under guard in the United States Building. It is understood the recount will not be undertaken until Congress reconvenes in September. About 15,000 ballots, however, were destroyed before the contest was instituted.

### Roosevelt Favors 40 Millions

Annually for Reclamation  
YAKIMA, Wash., Aug. 20.—Reclamation is the key to the high cost of living problem, said Franklin D. Roosevelt in an address here today. He proposed to work for an appropriation of \$40,000,000 annually for reclamation purposes. The address followed soon after noon, was his sixth to-day, the series having begun at the little town of Pasco at 7:15 o'clock.

D. W. Griffith's latest production, "The Love Power," Strand Theater beginning tomorrow.—Adv.

## TIFFANY & CO.

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### CLOCKS BRONZES LAMPS

### CHINA AND GLASS

## Mother Proud of Son Who Cast Deciding Vote for Suffrage

Mrs. Burn Says She Wrote Her Boy, Tennessee Legislator, a Last-Minute Letter Urging Him to Fight for the Amendment; Tells of His Dreams

Special Dispatch to The Tribune  
NOTA, Tenn., Aug. 20.—One of the happiest women of the millions enfranchised by Tennessee's ratification of suffrage is Mrs. J. F. Burn. It was her son, Representative Harry Burn, who on Wednesday cast the deciding ballot in the state Legislature, voting for suffrage because his mother wanted him to.

But today Mrs. Burn took no credit for the suffrage victory. She merely talked in glowing terms of her son, his achievements and his dreams. She admitted that without knowing how he stood on the issue she had written him a letter at the last minute, in which she told him she hoped he would decide to vote for the amendment.

"I am glad he loved me enough to say afterward that my letter had so much influence on him," said the mother proudly. "The first news I heard of the suffrage victory was from Harry himself. He called me over the long-distance telephone immediately after the Wednesday session to tell me the suffrage amendment had carried and that it had been his vote which assured the victory."

Mrs. Burn said as soon as the ratification resolution had passed she began to get telegrams and letters from Nashville inquiring if she had written her son to vote for suffrage.

### Wrote Only One Letter

"No," she went on to-day, "I wrote only that one letter. To be honest and true to his convictions is Harry's motto. I am sure he wasn't paid to vote for the suffrage amendment, which has been changed in some of the Tennessee newspapers. He would have gone back on the kind of pep that was born in him to have done such a thing as that."

As Mrs. Burn talked, in the sitting room of the great gray stone Colonial house on the hill, she pointed through the window toward the town, half a mile below.

"My boy," she said, "was graduated in the first class that ever went out of the State High School, and he is proud of the fact that he comes from this little town, with its only 700 population. He was elected to the Legislature when he was only twenty-two years old."

And as proof of her conviction that her son's vote could not have been influenced by money, Mrs. Burn pointed to the fact that he is president of the Anti-Slavery Society.

### Suffragist Lines Hold In Tennessee

(Continued from page one)

What effect would Cox's letter have? Would the Democratic candidate's letter sway a single Democrat? If it did, reconsideration had won and the ratification might be rescinded.

The women and the men worked until the small hours of the morning. Two men had wobbled, said reports. They had been in long conference with the anti-slavery.

Long before the House met the galleries began to fill. Evidence of an organized effort to pack the galleries began to come. Fifty, or sixty, girls in white frocks for the Washington Manufacturing Company, makers of overalls, were shepherded in by their foreman. Each wore a big rose. The head of the Washington Company is George Washington, whose wife is the most prominent Nashville anti-suffrage leader. She was on hand.

Miss Anna Beveridge, of the Republican National Committee, went up to the foreman of the girls and asked him to work against their own cause. "They are here of their own free will," he begged her to assert. As soon as the session was called to order a petition was presented.

"From the female employees of the Washington Manufacturing Company protesting against ratification" was the substance of the petition. The girls gave a half-hearted cheer.

The same three men who have been absent since Tuesday were to-day's only absentees. One man was a bit tardy in coming. He was a suffragist, the only one from Nashville, and suffragists were much concerned over his absence, as it would mean so much. But he came and took his seat, and the day's session proceeded.

The grand jury probe into the anti-slavery activities continued to-day. H. C. Adler, publisher of The Chattanooga Times, understood to have been before the grand jury.

### Some State Laws Stand In Way of Suffrage

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Although ratification of the suffrage amendment is held to cancel all conflicting state laws and constitutional provisions, a statement given out to-night by the National Woman's Party said further legislative or executive action might be needed in several states before adequate election machinery was set up to permit all women to vote in November.

Alice Paul, chairman of the party, wired to Attorneys General in doubtful states asking if the road to the polls would be open to women as soon as the ratification of the amendment had been proclaimed. Only nine doubtful states, Alabama, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Louisiana, South Carolina, Tennessee, Maryland and Vermont, remained to be heard from on the point, as party officials have been informed that adequate steps would be taken in all others, the statement said.

In thirty of the states, it is added, full

## Harding Will Consult Root League

(Continued from page one)

you to command me and I will give the best that is in me."

Under the heading "Democratic Campaign Staff," Senator Harding's newspaper, The Marion Daily Star, published the following on its editorial page:

"Perhaps no better idea of the lines along which Democracy is conducting its campaign can be offered than by repeating the following, which is being run in Democratic papers outside of Ohio:

"Opposition to Warren G. Harding among wage earners and farmers in his home state is open among the thousands of operatives of the steam shovel and other industrial plants in his home city and among Marion County farmers."

"Mill operatives are denouncing him as having deceived in 1912, a year before the World War broke out. A dollar a day is enough for any workingman. Farmers are quoting Harding as having proclaimed during the war: 'A dollar a bushel is enough for the farmer's wheat.'"

"These slogans, coupled with Mr. Harding's alleged financial interest in the Marion Steam Shovel Works and other industrial plants, have discredited him among the wage earners and farmers, who are being employed as campaign fodder by the Senator's adversaries."

"It was due to these and other disclosures that Senator Harding failed to secure the endorsement of the Marion County Farmers' Union, a body of 1,000 members, being employed as campaign fodder by the Senator's adversaries."

"In March last the Senator sought the backing of his typographical union at their Cleveland state convention. President E. J. Dennis of the Marion County Typographical Union, who was in the Cleveland state convention, pleaded long and loud with the Senator to help them get a few kind words from the convention for their employer. They met a frigid response."

"A few months before this an attempt was made to form unions among the employees of the Marion County Osborn Steam Shovel Works and the Huber Manufacturing Company, which makes tractors and steam rollers. The employees of the Huber Manufacturing Company are a stockholder in the Senator's campaign fund."

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## Woman Suffrage Causes Drop in Harding Odds

Odds on Senator Harding in Wall Street betting declined yesterday from 3 to 1 to 2 to 1. James W. Ball & Co., of 67 Exchange Place, who announced the decline, expressed the opinion that the granting of nation-wide suffrage to women was regarded as favorable for Governor Cox.

Few bets were placed at the new odds, it was said, although there was about \$5,000 of Cox money in sight. The brokerage firm estimates that by Election Day bets in the financial district will aggregate \$20,000.

## Democratic Chiefs Can't Prove Cox's Slush Fund Charge

White, Marsh and Others Unable to Give Figures to Substantiate Republican \$15,000,000 War Chest

George White, chairman of the Democratic National Committee; Wilbur W. Marsh, treasurer of the committee, and William D. Jamieson, the committee's director of finance, in turn yesterday admitted that they had no figures to substantiate the charge made by Governor Cox in Indiana on Thursday that the Republican campaign managers are raising a campaign fund of \$15,000,000.

Treasurer Marsh said that the Democratic campaign managers would consider that if they raised from \$700,000 to \$800,000 they would have a large fund, and that with this sum he was confident of the election of Cox and Roosevelt.

"We do not need so much money as we had four years ago," said Mr. Marsh, "our management is more efficient. We know from experience that we have run across in numberless instances where we have solicited funds that the Republicans are raising a huge fund."

Chairman White was equally at a loss to furnish concrete proof of Governor Cox's assertion that a Republican slush fund of \$15,000,000 was being raised.

"I haven't any concrete figures," said he, "but from what we know about the Newberry \$1,000,000 fund in Michigan, the \$1,500,000 fund that the Woodmen of the World are raising, and the \$500,000 fund that the His-Spanish spent we know that Governor Cox is speaking within bounds when he says that the Republicans are raising \$15,000,000."

Chairman White, after saying this, made a rush to catch the Fall River boat so as to spend his forty-eighth birthday to-day with his family at Martha's Vineyard.

When Chairman Hays of the Republican National Committee was asked last night about Governor Cox's charge concerning the \$15,000,000 campaign fund, he said he would comment on the matter in the speech which he will make at Augusta this afternoon.

National Treasurer Marsh said yesterday that the ratification of the Democratic amendment by the Tennessee Legislature meant that Cox would be elected.

Mrs. H. G. Rowley, Oldest Republican Woman Voter  
Records Give Her Title in City and Probably in State, and Suffragists Assert

The Woman's Division of the Republican National Committee, after a search of the records, sets up the claim that Mrs. H. G. Rowley, of 244 Riverside Drive, is the oldest citizen of the city. Mrs. Rowley has been a Republican for sixty-four years. She was born in Philadelphia in 1856. She also boasts of an all-Republican family, which includes her husband, her four children and six great-grandchildren. She is in her eighty-ninth year.

Her first active participation in politics was in the 1840 campaign, when William Henry Harrison was elected. She was then eight years old. Mrs. Rowley and her brothers built a log cabin with the necessary gear of hard labor in it for a float in the campaign parade on Delaware County Park. It was a time when women were not supposed to know anything about politics.

Mrs. Rowley knew those pioneers of suffrage, Lucasta Mott, Lucy Stone Blackwell and Susan B. Anthony.

Mrs. Rowley says that the country needs now what it needed following the Civil War. She is an admirer of the Republican state central committee, in order to bring back normal conditions and good government and to arrest the upward flight of the cost of living. She expects to vote for Harding and Coolidge in November, and if able, will go to Washington to the next Republican inauguration.

Major Montgomery Named Head of Ohio Committee  
COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 20.—Major Charles S. Montgomery, of Newark, president of the Ohio League of Republican Clubs, was elected chairman of the Republican state central committee to-day. George H. Clark, of Canton, chairman of the state advisory committee, probably will be chosen chairman of the executive committee to manage the Ohio campaign.

A sub-committee of the central committee conferred this afternoon as to the number of women to be placed on the executive committee. The selection of Clark for chairman of the executive committee is understood to have been agreed upon at a meeting last night in Marion between Senator Harding, Harry L. Davis and Frank B. Willis, nominees, respectively for Governor and United States Senator.

## Party Renames Five Socialists For Re-election

Committees of Three Counties Unanimously Renominate Ousted Assemblymen; Plan Vigorous Drive

### Vindication Is Sought

Former Legislators May Not Run at General Election, Is Intimation

Socialist committees of New York, the Bronx and Kings counties at separate meetings last night unanimously renominated Waldman, Claessens, Orr, De Witt and Solomon, the five ousted Assemblymen, as candidates for re-election at the special election called by Governor Smith for September 16. In addition, Nathan Rubin was the choice of the Kings County committee as the Socialist candidate aspiring to the Assembly seat made vacant in the 19th Assembly District of Brooklyn, by the death of John Damico, Republican.

Any opposition that might have developed to the return of the expelled legislators, it was declared by Julius Gerber, executive secretary of the New York County Socialist party, after the meeting of the New York committee at the Rand School last night, would have been interpreted as a repudiation of their position. A campaign would start Monday, he said, which would be the most aggressive the Socialists of greater New York have ever waged prior to a special election.

### Vindication Is Sought

The first intimation that some of the former Socialist Assemblymen would not seek reelection at the next regular election was made when Mr. Gerber said he "did not know" that they wanted the seats for another full term. He said:

"What the five Socialists who were ousted from the state Legislature want is a vindication. They want the people to render a verdict that will bring home to Sweet and his following the significance of their disgraceful action. They want more than anything else to see the voters declare for the constitutional principles involved in the ouster at Albany."

"The pay of a legislator is certainly not enough to keep the expelled members to seek another whole term, and I don't think that all of them will seek reelection at the next regular election. Right now it is a chance for their moral vindication by those who believe in upholding the principles of the constitution. There is no doubt as to the result."

"For a special election I predict the Socialist candidates will receive larger majorities in the voting than were ever given Socialist candidates for office from this city. And in addition, the \$500,000 fund that the 19th District of Kings for our candidate."

### Will Canvass Every Voter

So far as the nominees were concerned the results of the meetings last night were a foregone conclusion, the chairman said. The business of the New York county committee was to see that the expelled legislators were not re-elected. The committee will canvass every voter in the 19th District of Kings for our candidate."

The committee comprises John M. Riehl, president of the Democratic Club; Louis V. Manahan and August Claessens, respectively, Bronx County-34 and 4th, Samuel A. De Witt and Samuel Orr; Kings County-23d and 19th, Charles Solomon and Nathan Rubin. The committee will be seeking reelection to the places made vacant by the ouster proceedings.

Herman Volk, secretary of the New York County Committee, said both the 8th and 17th districts were concentrating their whole organizations for the forthcoming campaign and that every voter would be canvassed.

The Socialist candidates, and the districts they represent are as follows: New York County-8th and 17th, Louis V. Manahan and August Claessens, respectively; Bronx County-34 and 4th, Samuel A. De Witt and Samuel Orr; Kings County-23d and 19th, Charles Solomon and Nathan Rubin. The committee will be seeking reelection to the places made vacant by the ouster proceedings.

Jews Request Governor To Change Primary Date  
Rabbis Say Election Occurs on Their Holiday and Would Interfere With Duties

Because the state primaries on September 16 occur during the Jewish New Year holidays resolutions were adopted by thirty rabbis of the Association of Orthodox Rabbis of New York at a conference in the Broadway Central Hotel yesterday, urging Governor Smith to grant the request of Judge Gustave Hartman that the extraordinary session of the Legislature be called earlier than announced so that the election date may be changed. Jews are forbidden to labor, write or engage in any other activities on the holiday.

The meeting was called and presided over by Judge Hartman, who is past grand master of the Independent Order of B'nai B'rith. Correspondence from Governor Smith and other officials of Albany was read. The question was read and discussed. The question was read and discussed. The question was read and discussed.

Robbins Called to Capital  
Trip to Poland Cancelled on Eve of Departure

Warren D. Robbins, chief of the Division of the Near East of the State Department, received orders yesterday to return to Washington instead of sailing for Poland to-day, as he had intended. Mr. Robbins explained that the department had decided that he would be more useful in Washington in charge of the division. His assignment to Poland was temporary, and was caused by the emergency situation which the Bolshevik armies had created in the Balkans.

Mr. Robbins was to assist Hugh Gibson, United States Minister to Poland, as counselor of the legation. He was expected to change his assignment to Buenos Ayres. He arrived in New York Thursday, and has been at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel.

Admiral Says Bigger Navy  
Hangs on League of Nations

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 20.—Whether the United States is to have a larger navy depends entirely upon the outcome of the League of Nations, Admiral E. Coontz, chief of operations of the navy, asserted in an address here this afternoon at a luncheon given by the Chamber of Commerce.

"Regardless of other matters, however," said the admiral, "we must have a navy for adequate defense. Our conduct of the war," he said, "and our failure to grab territory or other advantages has convinced the world of our duty as a nation, and I believe has assured the United States of being the great directing force of the world."

## Craig Absent; Board Quiet

Payment of \$230,400 Authorized for Courthouse Site Work

The Board of Estimate held a special meeting yesterday which was tranquil throughout. Comptroller Charles L. Craig was absent. The board authorized payment of \$230,400 in favor of Rodgers & Hagerty for work in preparing the site for the new county courthouse. Bird S. Coler, Commissioner of Public Welfare, received permission to let a contract for an incinerator plant on Randall's Island. If the plant works satisfactorily a similar plant probably will be installed on Blackwell's.

Since the drug addicts were taken off Blackwell's no uniformed policemen have been stationed there and Commissioner Coler asked that several policemen be returned to duty on the island. The matter was referred to John F. Sinnot, secretary to the Mayor, who will take it up with Police Commissioner Enright. The board adjourned to September 24.

## Smith and Murphy Will Advise Cox to Bid for Irish Vote

Tammany Fears Governor Hurt Chances by Visit to Wilson and Would Have Him Explain League Views

Governor James M. Cox, on his arrival in New York a week from to-day to speak at the Police Field Day at Sheephead Bay, will be advised by representatives of Governor Alfred E. Smith and Charles F. Murphy to make a strong bid for the Irish vote.

The leaders in New York and elsewhere have discovered that Cox is weak in New York on account of his visit to the National Democratic Club, which is full of opposition to the Wilson league. Governor Cox already has been advised to tell the Irish of New York State that the League of Nations, properly interpreted as the President desires, really spells Irish national freedom.

Coming out with such a declaration the Tammany men believe that the Irish vote can be saved to the national ticket, despite the opposite of William L. Hearst and his chain of newspapers.

The reception and luncheon committee in charge of the arrangements for receiving Governor Cox will meet at 1 o'clock to-day at the Hotel Commodore to complete details for the welcome.

John M. Riehl, president of the Democratic Club, which is arranging the luncheon, told the grand ballroom of the Commodore, where he was swamped with requests from business men of greater New York and upstate for seats. Applications must be sent to the National Democratic Club, accompanied by a check for \$4. Mrs. David Knott, wife of Sheriff Knott, is in charge of the committee of women who will assist in the welcome to Governor Cox.

Police Commissioner Enright is making preparations for the policing of the 15th Avenue from the Democratic Club to Forty-second Street. The Commodore. On arriving at the Grand Central Terminal from New Haven Governor Cox will go to the Democratic Club, where he will be met in automobiles, and after a brief rest he will be escorted down Fifth Avenue to the Hotel Commodore.

Meanwhile, Fifth Avenue is to be draped in front of the buildings in honor of Governor Cox's arrival and the ballroom of the Commodore will be decorated with flags. The police band of 100 pieces will play popular selections.

The committee comprises John M. Riehl, president of the Democratic Club; Louis V. Manahan and August Claessens, respectively, Bronx County-34 and 4th, Samuel A. De Witt and Samuel Orr; Kings County-23d and 19th, Charles Solomon and Nathan Rubin. The committee will be seeking reelection to the places made vacant by the ouster proceedings.

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